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Features of the Trading, Hour by Hour

10 TO 11.

Liquidation was resumed in the stock market this morning, but in the main offerings were more readily absorbed than was the case on provious trading days of the last week and in only a few instances, notably in the railroad group, did declines - reach important proportions.

The market's comparative firmnes was additionally encouraging view of the fact that news de velopments were almost uniformly unfavorable. For instance raw sugar prices went down to a new low mark for the year; crude of prices suffered a further reduction gasoline prices were reduced Loew's, Inc., passed its dividend the Central Teresa Sugar Company was forced to suspend divident payments; it was announced that on account of bad business conditions Clueti-Peabody & Co had decided to operate on a three-day. -week basis and, in addition, there were persistent reports of severa important pending dividend reduc-

with greatest weakness being shown by the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. The former went down 3 points to a new low mark for the past twenty years and Northern Pacific suffered a decline of nearly the same extent. Weakness of these two ocues had an unfavorable sentimental influence of New York Central and other standard issues fell a point or more. als Directors of the Hill roads meet for dividend purposes within the next fortnight, and well posted brokers will not be surprised if disbursements are reduced from a 7 to a 5 per cent, annual basis.

The drop in the price of raw sugar was accompanied by a decline in American Sugar to a new low mark for the last twenty years or more.

Other sugar shares fell from frac tions to more than a point. Oil stocks were practically uninfluenced by the reduction in crude oil and gasoline prices.

Money renewed at 5 per cent. Foreign exchange rates were steady.

11 TO 12.

The market had a very two-sided appearance in the second hour. There The rally in the market which set in Am Steel Foundry. was a sharp slackening in activity. Rails continued to be generally heavy, but the olls gave evidence that the short interest in this group still is of too bulky proportions. Sugar shares continued heavy, and were pressed for sale every time they developed a rallying tendency. On the other hand the motor stocks Mexican Petroleum was the most er- 2000 Dry Goom . 31% were conspicuously firm. Studebaker can up to a new high for the present movement. Tire shares were irregular. United States Steel flucfunted within a point of the close of vesterday but Cencible was heavy because of fears that the dividend will be radically reduced this week.

12 TO 1.

The market's comparative firmness in the face of so much unfavorable news caused so much nervousness on the part of the large short interest that a covering movement got under way during the noon hour which resulted in rallies of from one to more than two points throughout the entire list.

deavored to cover their contracts worth about 2 cents a pound. they discovered that there was a marked scarcity of stocks. Cosden ran up for a net gain of 3 points. and Mexican Petroleum, Royal

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Dutch and others gained 2 points

Steels, food stocks, equipments and motors showed excellent rallying power. Studebaker was the mosactive stock traded in and buying orders in it were placed by houses who are supposed to act for socalled inside interests. Call money was reduced to 51-2 per cent and went begging at that comparatively Adams Express low figure.

1 TO 2.

the radics progressed further during allocationers in the fourth hour and Cosden under Am Agr Cosm 39 urgent buying extended its gain to Am Beet Segar 28 Am Bose Shoe 46 Am Can Can 28% steel stocks railied above the clos-ing figures of last night, and the ralls including the Hill stocks, re-Am Hide & Leather II 11 11 covered practically all their early on H & Cof. ... Chicago and Northwestern

2 TO 3.

Am Steel Foundry, 27%
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Am Surger 778 during the noon hour continued up Am Sugar on until the last fifteen minutes of Am Sugar pf trading, when price movements became highly erratic, many stocks Am Tel & Tel ... 104% 104% 104% 104% developing a sharp downward ten-dency, while others, particularly the Am Toke ets B ... better class of size shares, steadily Am Wool maintained a firm tone. Anteonita

ratic performer. Within five min- Associated on utes of the close it again broke be-low 130, for a net loss of 3 points At Guif & W I for the day. Ralls became highly Visite Fruit irregular, while sugar and equip-ment stocks again turned heavy Bath Steel B. Motors continued to show a disposi- Best Puberies. tion to disregard weakness in other Braklin H T parts of the list. The erratic price Butte & Superior. tendency continued to the close.

tendency continued to the close.

The wheat market closed with a loss table the continued of 41-2 cents for the July option.

Corn about a new lawly option. Corn showed a net decline of 2 call but pt . cents. Cotton closed with advances can the control control to 14 points. Demand sterling at 3 o'clock was quoted at \$3.765-8, up 21-4 cents.

4 cents a pound, including cost and the rest of the railroad froup, and The upward movement was ted by the freight. This is a decline of oneoils. Bears evidently expected that quarter cent a pound from the last the cuts in the price of the crude previous quotation, and is the lowest product announced this morning price at which raw sugar sold this rose & No W Rewould lead to further liquidation by year. It is the equivalent of 240 Cale Cause worried holders of this class of cents a pound for Cuban sugar described by the control of the class of cents a pound for Cuban sugar described by the control of the contr developed, and when shorts en-means that sugar at Cuban ports is 10d & Septem. 274, deavored to cover their contracts worth about 2 cents a pound of Gas & Ebette 554;

worth about 2 cents a pound.

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Requests for Speeches. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- President Harding is dodging numerous summer invitations and requests for speeches. Invitations have come for him to spend some of the het months away from Washington, but he is steadfast in his intention to work as long as Congress remains in session. White House opinion has been that Congress can complete its work about Oct. 1, but there is belief at the Capitoi that the session will run until the regular meeting in Decem-

it was stated at the White House o-day that the President will make o addresses this week.

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A Mysteryof To-Day By William Le Queux

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALMENTS.

CHAPTER XXIV.

ND is there no railway said.

"I know nothing," was the old fels

do not feel very well!" "What is the matter?" asked Hugh in alarm. "You must not be taken ill here—so far from any-

But the man was evidently unwell, But the man was evidently inwelled to he pulled up the car.

"Oh my head!" he cried, putting both hands to his brow as the cigareste dropped from his lips. "My head! It seems as if it will burst!

And—and I can't see! Everything is going round—round! Where—where am 1?"

"You are all right, my friend. Go "You are all right, my friend, right into the back of the car and rest. You will be yourself very quickly."

And he half dragged the man from his seat and placed him in the back of the car, where he fell inert and

The eigarette which The Sparrow had given to Hugh only to be used had given to Hugh only to be used in case of urgent necessity had cer-tainly done its work. The man whether friend or enemy, would now remain unconscious for many hours. Hugh, having settled him in the Hugh, having settled him in the bottom of the car, placed a rug over him. Then, mointing to the driver's place, he turned the car and drove as rapidly as he dared back over the roads to Salon.

At Salon he passed half way through the town to a cross roads where he had noticed in passing a signboard which indicated the road to a construct the broad high road froad to

Avignor—the broad, high road from Marselles to Paris.

Already he had made up his mind how to act. He would get to Avig-non, and thence by express to Paris. The rapides from Marselles and the Evidence II stopped at the appendix Riviera all stopped at the ancient

city of the Popes.

Therefore, being a good motor driver, Hugh started away down the long road which led through the val-ley to Orgon and thence direct to Avignon, which came into sight about 7 o'clock in the morning. and castles Hugh turned into a side road about two miles distant, drove the car to the end, and opening a gate, succeeded in getting it some lit-tle distance into a wood, where it was

well concealed from any one passing Then descending and ascertaining that the driver was sleeping comfortably from the effects of the strong narcotic, he took his bag and walked

into the town.

At the railway station he found the through express from Ventimigil the Italian frontier-to Paris wo be due in twenty minutes, therefore he purchased a first class ticket for Paris, and in a short time was taking his morning coffee in the wagon res-taurant on his way to the French

CHAPTER XXV. The Man Cataldi. N THE day that Hugh was

travelling in hot haste to Paris, Charles Benton arrived in Nice early in the afternoon

Before a house in the Rue Rossetti he paused, and ascending to a flat on the third floor, rang the hell. The door was slowly opened by an elderly. rather shabbily attired Italian.
It was Yvonne's late servant at the
Villa Amette, Ginlio Cataldi.
"Well, Cataldi!" exclaimed the well-

dressed adventurer cheerily. "I'm quite a stranger—am I not? I was in Nice, and I could not leave withcut calling to see you."

The old man, with ill grace scarcely concealed, invited him into his shabby room saving:

concealed, invited him into his snab-by room, saying:
"Well, Signor Benton, I never thought to see you again."
"Perhaps you didn't want to, ch?"
After that little affair in Brussels.
But I assure you it was not my fault. Mile. Yvonne made the blun-der."
"Well?" asked Howell, when a few minutes later they were walking along Wardour Street together.
"How did you get on in Nice?"
"Had my journey for nothing."
"Wouldn't the old man tell any-thing?" asked Howell eagerly.
"Not a word." Benton replied. "But my firm opinion is that he himsel" "Ah! But all that has long blown

over. Now," he went on, after he had offered the old man a cigar. "Now the real reason I've called is to ask you about this nasty affair concerning Mile, Yvonne. You were there that night. What do you know

DIVIDENDS

The Central Teresa Sugar Company is about it?

The Central Teresa Sugar Company it was stated to take action on the preferred dividend of 1% per cent due at this time. At the office of the included company it was stated that only a small part of the 1921 crop had been in the first bereatable of the first b

and I don't want to know anything " "You mean that you know some-thing-but you won't tell it!" Benton

After Salon, yes. It runs parallel with the foad about two miles to the north—the railway between Arles and Aix-en-Provence."

"So if we get a breakdown, which if hope we shall not, we are not far from a railway?" Hugh remarked, as through the night the heavy car tore the along that open, desolate road. Of a sudden Hugh declared that he must have a cigarette and producing his case handed one to the driver and took one himself. Then he lit the man's and afterward his own.

"It is cold here on the marshes, M'sieur." remarked the driver, his cigarette between his lips. "This mist, too, is puzzling. But it is nearly always like this at night. That is why nobody lives about here."

"Is it quite deserted."

"Yes, except for a few shepherds, and they live up north at the foot of the hills."

"For some ten minutes or so they kept on, but Hugh had suddenly be-

For some ten minutes or so they kept on, but Hugh had suddenly become very watchful of the driver.

Presently the man exclaimed in French:

Signor Benton, then you would unpricate the old man growled.

"Probably. But as I have no intention of giving you away, my dear tention of giving you would unpricate the old man growled. cuss it. W cence-of Hugh Henfrey," he went

on. "No doubt. You have reason for establishing his guilt, eh?"
"No. Reasons for establishing his innocence."
"For your own ends, Signor Ben-

on," was the shrewd old man's reply, "At one time there was a suspicion that you yourself had fired at Mademoiselle."
"What!" gasped the old man, his

countenance changing instantly. "Who says that?" he asked angrily.
"The police were suspicious, I believe. And as far as I can gather they are not yet altogether satisfied."
"Ah!" growled the old Italian in a changed voice. "They will have Ic.

changed voice. "They will have to prove it!" "Well, they declare that the shot was fired by either one or other of you." Benton said, much surprised at he curious effect the allegation had

upon the old fellow.
"So they think that if the Signoring Henfrey is innocent I am guilty of the murderous attack—ch?" Benton nocked.

"But they are seeking to arrest the signorino!" remarked the Italian, "Yes. That is why I am here—to establish his innocence

establish his innocence."

"And if I were to tell you that he was innocent I should condemn myself!" laughed the crafty old man.

"Look here, Ginlio," said Benton, "I confess that I have long ago regretted the shabby manner in which I treated you when we were in Brussels, and I hope you will allow me to make some little amend."

Then taking from his poskethook.

Then taking from his pocketbook everal hundred franc notes, he oubled them up and placed them on

the table.

"Ah!" said the old man. "I see!
You want to buy my secret! No, take
your money!" he cried, pushing it mark toward him conter want none of it."

want none of it.

"Because you are now earning an honest living." Benton sneered.

"Yes—and Il Passero knows it!"
was Cataldi's bold reply. Benton was extremely annoyed at is failure to learn anything from the

Was it possible that the suspicions which both Molly and he had entertained were true—namely, that the

If Henfrey was to be free to marry course, then his innocence must first be proved. Once Hugh had married course and settled the money upon house and settled the money upon her, then the rest would be easy. He had many times discussed it with Molly, and they were both aggred upon a vile, despicable plot which would result in the young man's sudden end and the diversion of his fether's fortunes.

father's fortune.

The whole plot against old Mr.
Henfrey was truly one of the most claborate and amazing ones ever

chaborate and amazing ones ever conceived by criminal minds.

Charles Benton was a little too well known in Nice, hence he took care to leave the place by an early train and went on to Cannes, thence to London, where he found a telegram lying upon his table among some letters. It was signed "Shaw," and urged him to meet him "at the usual place" at 7 o'clock in the evening. "I know you are away, but I ning. "I know you are away, but I will look in each night at 7," it con-

cluded.

It was just before 7 o'clock that
Benton entered a little cafe off Wardour Street, patronized mostly by foreigners. At one of the tables, sitting alone, was a wiry-looking, middle-aged man—Mr. Howell, Th. Sparrow's friend.

my firm opinion is that he himsel' tried to kill Yvonne—that he sho her."

"Do you really agree with me gasped Howell excitedly. "Of courthere has, all along, been a cert amount of suspicion against him."